

The Crescent

VOLUME XLVI

NEWBERG, OREGON, DECEMBER 25, 1934

NUMBER 7

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Debate Returns to Pacific, According to Group Decision

Teams Organize to Hold Inter-class Contest in Near Future

"Debate returns to Pacific," is the verdict handed down by about fifteen debaters in a meeting held Thursday noon, December 19.

The cycle of interest has been gradually swinging toward debate for some time and finally, after much agitation, definite action has been taken, with the result that very soon after the Christmas holidays there will be an inter-class debate tournament. The subject for debate in this tournament will be, "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent international shipments of arms and munitions." It is hoped that finals will be held in student chapel.

After the interclass debates, a team or teams of four will be organized to travel through the rural districts around Newberg presenting debates at various communities. Unless further action takes place in the future, there will

(Continued on page two)

FACULTY ENJOYS DINNER AT HOME OF MISS MARY SUTTON

The faculty of Pacific college enjoyed a turkey dinner at the home of Miss Mary Sutton Tuesday, December 18, at six o'clock. Every member of the faculty was present. The table was decorated with holly and red candles. Miss Ruthanna McCracken and Miss Bertha Pennington served.

Following the dinner, gifts from the Christmas tree were distributed.

The guests seated at the table were: President and Mrs. Pennington, Professor and Mrs. Macy, Professor and Mrs. Conever, Professor and Mrs. Weesner, Professor and Mrs. Gully, Professor and Mrs. Hull, Professor Glenn Woodward, Miss Annice Carter, Miss Mary Sutton, Miss Elizabeth Sutton, Miss Marie Gould, Miss Emma Kendall.

PROF. ALEXANDER HULL ACCEPTS APPOINTMENT TO DIRECT SYMPHONY CHORUS

Professor Alexander Hull, music director at Pacific college, has been given the honor of directing a chorus of 200 voices which will sing with the Junior symphony orchestra during its concert in April.

A committee from the Portland Junior Symphony Orchestra association announced their selection last October but it has been just recently that Professor Hull has accepted.

Professor Hull is to direct the chorus in singing the cantata "Fair Ellen" by Max Bruch and "Land Lighting" by Grieg. These oratorios will include soprano and baritone solos, besides the choral music.

Rehearsals for the concert will begin early in January.

NEW MEMBERS OF TREF. IAN CHRISTMAS MEETING

The new Trefian members, under the direction of Louise Frank, had charge of the last meeting on Wednesday, December 19. In keeping with the season, a Christmas program was given.

Christmas poem—Louise Frank.
Piano solo—Florence Kenney.
Solo, "In Old Judea"—Isabel Frost.
Christmas dialogue in negro dialect by Margareite Heacock and Dorothy Choate.

Group singing of favorite carols was led by Isabel Frost, after which the new girls served candy favors.

SANTA VISITS SENIORS AT CHRISTMAS DINNER DEC. 18

Santa Claus visited the senior class at the home of Helen Lou Povenmire Tuesday evening, Dec. 18. Before his arrival, however, the group enjoyed a Christmas dinner which included duck, dressing, cranberries and other fixings.

It is said that "St. Nick" arrived some time before 7:30 o'clock, a thing unheard of before, and distributed little useful articles, such as tops, dollies, etc. Promptly at 7:30 the distinguished group discontinued their pursuit of happiness and returned to continue in their pursuit of knowledge.

LARGEST CROWD IN THREE YEARS ATTENDS STUDENT BODY PLAY "WILD GINGER"

The largest crowd of the past three years attended the Pacific college student body play Friday, December 14, at Wood-Mar hall.

About 250 people attended the one-night performance of the play "Wild Ginger", which is the largest crowd to view a college production since about 1931. The total receipts of the play exceeded fifty dollars, leaving a net profit of about thirty-five dollars for the student body treasury.

It was believed that "Wild Ginger" was not only a financial success but far exceeded plays of the past few years in dramatic quality and performance. Although the play itself offered many opportunities for characterization,

(Continued on page two)

Y. W. SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE GIVES KIDDIES PARTY

As a result of the sale of red candles twenty-eight happy kiddies, from the ages of four months to ten years, set out from the Y. W. Christmas tree to their own homes Thursday evening, December 20, loaded down with apples, oranges, candies, cut-out pictures, dolls, and toy automobiles which they had received from the very hands of Santa Claus himself.

To make things a little more lively the boys and girls were separated into

(Continued on page two)

PRES. PENNINGTON SPEAKS ON PACIFIC'S RADIO HOUR

Wednesday evening, Dec. 19, marked the 17th Pacific college broadcast from the Corvallis radio station, KOAC, since the beginning of these programs in the year 1932.

As speaker of the evening, President Pennington brought to his audience the Christmas message, in which he told of the relationship of God to man and man to man.

The piano selections which consisted of four options from Chopin's Preludes and Mac Dowell's "To the Ocean," were given by Professor Alexander Hull.

Sen. Burke Praises Pacific in Political-Educational Talk

Speaker Says that Big Bankers Reap Benefits from Depression

The Pacific college student body listened to Senator Burke on Tuesday, Dec. 11, as he spoke on the value of a college education in its relation to meeting the problems of today.

Senator Burke stated that we are all students from the beginning of life to the end. He also said that what we do after we get to college ought to be the preparation to get the best of life without being a burden to our fellow man, who is the public at large.

He paid Pacific college a compliment in that he said this type of school was head and shoulders above public institutions for three reasons. "First," he said, "this type of school is no burden on the public; second, it is not swayed by public sentiment; and third, the stand that Pacific college takes on moral issues helps students to learn to live longer and healthier lives."

Senator Burke went on to enumerate

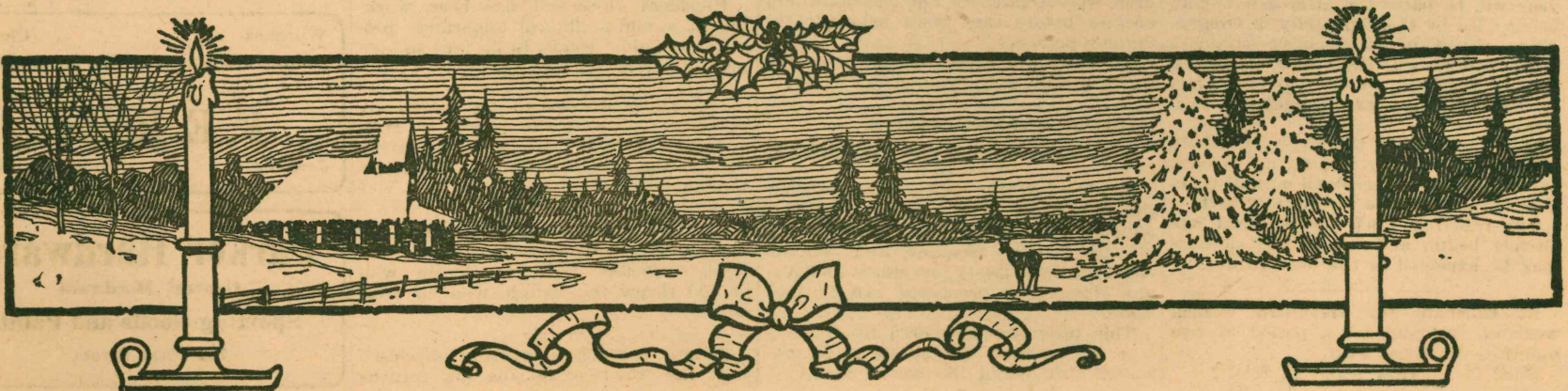
(Continued on page two)

SANDOZ ELECTED CAPTAIN AT FOOTBALL BANQUET

Bringing to a close the 1934 football season, Coach Hal Chapman entertained the Pacific college gridsters at a turkey dinner Thursday evening, December 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hoskins.

Coach Chapman acted as toastmaster during the banquet and Louis Sandoz, sophomore, was selected as captain of the 1935 squad.

The dinner was prepared and attractively served by Mrs. Hoskins and Mrs. Chapman, assisted by Mary Lou Hoskins. Table decorations were carried out in a white and yellow color scheme with yellow chrysanthemums and tapers forming a center piece. Places were set for twenty-four.



The Crescent

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EDITORIAL

It is indeed a deplorable oversight that has led the college student into a routine that does not include in it a provision for knowledge of contemporary history.

Regardless of the fact that the problems of the world are the problems of the individual and that sooner or later he must make actual decisions in matters of consequence in world history, the college student in general goes blissfully on in pursuit of what he believes constitutes a well rounded education, and remains entirely oblivious of the world about him. Not only has he been fooled in what constitutes the well balanced individual, but he is fooled in believing that he will be intelligent in the world of today.

To be well educated is certainly to have actual knowledge of the world about us, yet our colleges confer their degrees upon many who have not the slightest knowledge of current events.

Realizing the difficulty of digesting the daily newspaper each day, the suggestion has come to The Crescent that each issue a review of current events be printed. Such a column could not give detailed or complete information yet it could provide basic knowledge that would make it possible for the reader to understand and interpret much that he hears and sees.

This is only an experiment. Its continuance depends upon your interest in it.

DEBATE RETURNS TO PACIFIC, ACCORDING TO GROUP DECISION

(Continued from page one)

be no interscholastic debates.

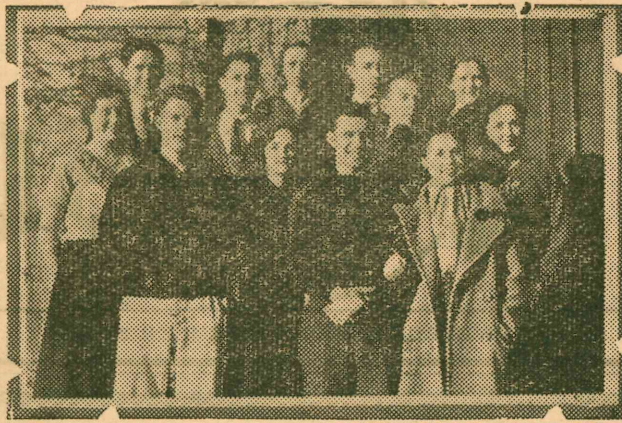
The style of debate to be used this year will be patterned after a new plan being tried by the University of Oregon. After the four constructive speeches there will be questions and discussion by the audience, followed by rebuttals by the speakers and an audience decision.

It is hoped that this style of debate will be increasingly interesting to both audience and speakers and actual practical benefits will be received by both.

The research work for material has already begun and some lively debates may be expected in the near future.

At Earlham the freshman women wear no make-up for a period of two months.—Earlham Post.

Good idea! How about it, frosh?



—Photo by Lewis Hoskins

Cast of the Pacific college student body play, "Wild Ginger," presented at Wood-Mar hall last Friday evening. Front, from left—John Dimond and Violet Braithwaite, Ronald Sherk and Louise Frank; second row—Elizabeth Aebischer, Bruce Rogers, Elwood Egelston and Margaret Coulson; and back row—Harvey Campbell, Miss Annice Carter, coach; Clayton Hicks and Dorothy Choate.

SEN. BURKE PRAISES PACIFIC IN POLITICAL-EDUCATIONAL TALK

(Continued from page one)

problems that would have to be met after graduation, in the way of politics and government, and also indicated among them the way in which the great industries of today are controlled by a few big bankers, and the manner in which they carry on their racket.

He said that if such conditions prevail, there will be either a democracy, a rebellion, or a dictator. "But," he concluded, "we want a democracy, and we do not want to be controlled by the big bankers."

LARGEST CROWD IN THREE YEARS ATTENDS STUDENT BODY PLAY "WILD GINGER"

(Continued from page one)

it was felt that Elwood Egelston in the part of Jake Tallman, Violet Braithwaite as Virginia Tallman, and Ronald Sherk with the comedy part of "Wuzy" were the outstanding performers.

Other members of the cast were John Dimond, Clayton Hicks, Bruce Rogers, Louise Frank, Dorothy Choate, Margaret Coulson, and Elizabeth Aebischer.

Musical interludes were furnished by Esther Miller, piano; Jean Gardner, Esther Miller and Rachel Pemberton, vocal trio; Wilbur Newby and Lewis Hoskins, piano duet; Terrance Gulley, saxophone solo; Wayne Tate, trumpet solo; and Charles Henrickson, violin solo.

Y. W. SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE GIVES KIDDIES PARTY

(Continued from page one)

two groups according to age. Jean Gardner had charge of the tinier tots, who took part in such games as "Ring Around the Rosie," "Squat Fag" and "Button, Button," while Helen Wehrley and Betty Aebischer entertained the older children with "Drop the Handkerchief," "Spin the Platter" and "Barnyard."

Following an hour of games the children were treated to hot chocolate and cookies before they were ushered into Santa's presence.

The children's party was given by the social service committee of the Y. W.

PACIFIC TALENT VISITS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A trio of Pacific college talent visited the Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday, December 18. During the meeting Lewis Hoskins and Wilbur Newby played two piano duets and Angus Henrickson presented two clarinet solos.

This program, sponsored by the college, is the first of a series to be presented throughout the school year.

World News

By Howard Richards

The Senate Munitions Investigating committee has recently resumed its hearings left off last September, and promises of Chairman Gerald P. Nye of still more sensational disclosures were fulfilled as the committee again swung into action.

Mammoth Dutch plane "Ulver," recent winner of the London-to-Melbourne handicap air race, crashed in the Syrian desert, killing its seven occupants.

Dr. R. H. Goddard, head of the department of physics at Clark university, Worcester, Mass., believes that rockets can be made to penetrate farther into the stratosphere than balloons and is preparing to test his theory at a lonely spot in New Mexico.

A bilateral U. S.-Anglo naval pact nears, as Japan continues to oppose conformity to 5-5-3 ratio provided in the 1923 Washington treaty.

The British delegate before the League of Nations charged violation of the ban on arms for Paraguay and Bolivia and stated he was prepared to designate publicly the countries involved.

Arthur G. Helmsley, head of the Saar civil police, was forced to resign following a street shooting scrape in Saarbruecken.

A recent court ruling in Seattle that news becomes public property after publication makes it legal for radio stations to "lift" Associated Press and local news items for reading on the air.

A startling migration of eels brought prosperity to Igloos of Alaskan Eskimos along the Yukon.

Old age insurance to take the place of the present "unsatisfactory" old-age pension will be proposed to the coming session of the Oregon legislature.

President Roosevelt has been working at a multi-billioned long-range program of public works to be sent to congress early in January.

Havana continues to be rocked by explosions of terrorist bombs as anti-government forces are about to strike against the forces of Colonel Fulgencio Batista.

In Florida a condemned man who sat ten minutes in the electric chair while prison officials tried to decide who should throw the switch, won his freedom.

Senate munitions probers disclosed that the war-time income tax returns

of several men prominent in the nation's industries mobilization had been destroyed by the internal revenue bureau.

Sol joins move for shorter days, his work day now reduced to nearly 8½ hours.

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
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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

REV. PAUL MILLS TELLS OF HOPE OF A CHRISTIAN

Rev. Paul Mills, brother of Wendell Mills who is now attending Pacific, spoke to the student body on Thursday, Dec. 13, on "Hope of a Christian", taking his text from I Peter 3:15, "But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts; and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear".

Mr. Mills, after a few introductory remarks, explained the reasonableness of Christianity, and told of the hope that a Christian has. "It has been proven by experience many times," he said, "that the individual who really is established in Christianity and faith in Jesus Christ, has a religion that will hold firm, and he has a hope that is an anchor to his soul, a rock steadfast and sure. It is something that will hold him steady in these trying times."

CHRISTMAS IN ART, Y. W. TOPIC

Miss Emma Kendall exhibited and interpreted nine pictures from her collection during her talk on "Christmas in Art" which she gave at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on December 12.

Before Miss Kendall's talk Christmas carols were sung by the group and a solo, "Silent Night," was sung by Marjorie Lewis, accompanied by Ruthanna McCracken.

The pictures shown were:
The Holy Night, by Correggio.
The Holy Family, by Rubens.
The Adoration of the Magi, by Ghirlandajo.
The Virgin Infant Jesus and St. John, by Botticelli.
The Virgin in Adoration, by Fra Lippo Lippi.
The Madonna of the Harpies, by Andrea del Sarto.
The Madonna of the Grand Duke, by Raphael.
The Madonna of the Chair, by Raphael.
The Sistine Madonna, by Raphael.

MEN ENJOY MUSICAL PROGRAM

A varied musical program was presented in the Y. M. C. A. meeting, December 12, by talented members of the group.

The program was in charge of Charles Henrickson, chairman of the music committee, who also led the devotions. After the opening hymn a men's quartet, composed of Bob Nordyke, Allen Hadley, Ray Hansberry, and Eugene Coffin, sang two numbers, a piano duet was played by Wilbur Newby and Lewis Hoskins, and following this Angus Henrickson played a clarinet solo. A clarinet trio, composed of Angus Henrickson, Howard Adams and Eldon Bush, gave two numbers, and Eugene Coffin concluded the program with a vocal solo.

MISS MORRIS SPEAKS ON TUBERCULOSIS PREVENTION

The sale of Christmas seals which has been going on here for the last few weeks enabled Miss Henrietta Morris, who is connected with the Public Health Bureau of Portland, to come and speak to the students on Monday, December 17.

Miss Morris spoke on "The Prevention of Tuberculosis," and told the student body the history of the prevention of this disease. She also gave many interesting statistics concerning its extent and other interesting incidents that have occurred in the development of the fight against tuberculosis. She concluded by answering questions which some members of the student body asked concerning tuberculosis.

Patronize Crescent Advertisers

YAMHILL ELECTRIC MANAGER GIVES TALK ON ELECTRICITY

Frank Colcord, a former student of Pacific and a prominent local business man, spoke to the student body Tuesday, December 18, on the subject of electricity, which he said is both hot when you touch it and also when you talk about it.

Mr. Colcord described the growth of the electric industry, comparing the generating capacity, the cost, the demand, and method of generation with those same items as they are today. Describing the methods of generation used in the west, he said that the east uses steam-power in generating electricity while the west uses water power, a much more costly method than steam power. The greatest problem of electricity, he said, is distribution and its costs, in which are included the reading of meters, and the distribution of bills.

Mr. Colcord also gave the student body some interesting figures on how widely electric irons and radios are distributed in the American home.

GIRLS HAVE DISCUSSION ON CHRISTMAS IN OTHER LANDS

The Christian World Fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A. had charge of the special discussion group meeting held in Canyon Hall Wednesday, December 12.

The topic, Christmas in Other Lands, was presented by the following girls:
Ruth Kramer—Germany.
Elizabeth Aebischer—Switzerland.
Isabella Wilson—France.
Arlouine Bennett—Mexico.
Mary Colver—Spain.
Dora Bales—Italy.
Eva Hart—Russia.
Thelma Jones—Holland.
Violet Braithwaite—England.
Jean Gardner—United States.
Dorothy Choate acted as chairman and leader of the meeting.

STUDENTS CAROL IN LOCAL STORE

At the request of the local branch of the Miller Department stores, a small group of college men and women presented on Saturday, December 15, a fifteen minute program of Christmas carols from the balcony over the main floor of the local store. The chorus sang the usual Christmas songs, and at the conclusion of the program was presented a box of chocolates by the management.

STUDENT PRAYER MEETING HELD

The regular Tuesday evening student prayer meetings were held at Wood-Mar Hall December 11, Ellene Kenworthy leading the discussion on "The Christian's Influence," and December 18 Victor Morse having charge of the service on the topic, "God's Gifts to the World."

EXCHANGES

Success comes to him who makes the greatest profit from the fewest mistakes.

The fellow who things the world owes him a living may find that it costs more to collect it than it is worth.

The correct estimate of a man is about halfway between what his wife thinks of him and what his stenographer knows about him.

"I begin to realize that I am growing old," says Alexander Woolcott, "the taxi drivers call me 'Pop' instead of 'Buddy.'"

In most cities it is still possible to see good ten-cent movie shows—but it costs 40 or 50 cents to get in.

Strange how a man's smooth tongue can make a woman think her trusty mirror is a cock-eyed liar!

Dormitory Mouse

By Mary Colver

Merry Christmas, everybody.

Oh, me! I'm so lonesome for the dormites! So here I am on top the Christmas tree writing to you. Isn't Christmas just the "bestest" time? It makes me feel thrilly all over. Oh, my! There's a candy cane someone left on the tree. I'll just have to eat it, although I'm so full I'm about to bust a button off my new red velvet coat. My whiskers! I thought nothing could equal Thanksgiving!

I suppose you want to know what my dormites have been doing lately. I call them my dormites 'cause I've been watching them so closely for news I feel like their guardian angel. I have to watch 'em, too, with so much mistletoe around. I make a pretty good chap-erone, I do.

Wednesday evening they had their Christmas dinner. My, but it was splendid! The dining room, decorated with holly and mistletoe, had a long table along one side, lighted with red candles, and with a little silver Christmas tree in the center. It was so pretty in the soft candle light; the girls in their long dresses and the boys in dark suits. The waitresses were dressed in black and white with little white caps. During the meal the dormites presented Mrs. Barrett with a lovely plant in appreciation of her services this year.

At nine o'clock the dormites came up to the parlor for the Christmas party. They listened to the P. C. broadcast for a while and then played "Perdickeyments". Poor Miss Kendall! I thought she'd die laughing. And when the question was asked Emma Hogue: "What would you do if you had a glass eye and it fell out at a formal dinner?" and she had to answer, she'd give it a cold stare, the dormites almost had hysterics. While popcorn balls were served as refreshments, the Christmas box was opened. Mary Colver was Santy, and there was a great deal of merriment over the gifts, especially when Lera got a shaving brush, and our dignified senior, Charles, a pretty rattle. The party broke up with the boys singing, "And I'll hang my heart on a weeping willow tree—"

On Thursday night the Sophomore girls entertained the teachers and the rest of the girls with a Christmas spread in the Mary-Mad-House. I tell you, I got in before the rest, and they had some eats! I almost got caught eating the salted nuts, because they've got all the mouse holes plugged up and I have to go out under the door, but I saw what they had—tomato cocktail, toasted tuna sandwiches, olives, pickles, salted nuts, fruit cake, punch, strawberry sundaes, and little gumdrop candies. After the party the girls were going over to the men's dorm and sing carols to them. Then do you know what? The boys came and serenaded the girls under the window. Real romantic stuff, sure 'nuff. As I said before, Christmas is a great time.

I got a big kick out of peering under the doors watching the girls fix up Christmas presents. But they're all gone now—girls, giggles, crinkly paper, everything. Of course the Christmas tree is still here, and a few cookie crumbs in the larder, but I miss the girls and I hope they'll come back soon. Oh, my sainted aunt! someone's peeking in the window and about knocked me off the Christmas tree. I've got to go see who it is. I'm caretaker here now. Goodbye, and do have a good vacation. Yours,

The Dormitory Mouse.

HULL'S STUDENT WINS PRIZE

Phyllis Morelen, a former short story student under Professor Hull, has been announced the winner of a \$1000 cash prize for writing the best of the limericks written for the Sperry Flour Co. in a recent contest.

CHRISTMAS PLAY OFFERED

The Christian Associations of the college met jointly Wednesday, December 19, for devotions and a short program.

After the reading of the Christmas story as found in Luke, a playlet, "Let There Be Light," was given.

The play depicted the life of an old man who had turned away from God because of the loss of his little lame daughter, his son and his wife. He had become embittered against all Christians and God and found no light in the "Word."

Those taking part in the program were Ernest Pearson, Harvey Campbell, Esther Miller, Victor Morse, and the carolers.

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QUAKER SPORTS

FROM THE SIDE LINES By Allan Hadley

To whom it may concern:

I, the undersigned, do hereby make formal application for membership in the "Woe-is-me" society. Reasons are as follows: My ball players don't break fast enough, they don't pass straight, and they can't hit the basket.

Sincerely yours,
An ardent "Woe-is-me-er"
Coach Chapman.

Well, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Coach! Cheer up a bit, old fellow, the lads are probably thinking about Santa Claus and what they are going to get from him. Or perhaps they are all trying to decide what to buy for their . . . mothers. Maybe they are full of Christmas spirit.

The coach really has had a lot of bad breaks with his ball club this season. Hardly a night has passed when the whole squad could be present. Delmer Putnam, first string guard, threw a kink in the rope by coming down with a bad case of quincy which kept him out of uniform for several nights.

Harold Roberts, the lad from Idaho, has not had a chance to turn out even once because of a serious attack of pneumonia.

Other fellows have been kept out because of work during the Christmas rush days.

So all in all the coach really has a right to Woe-is-me with gusto. After Christmas things will begin to settle down and he will have a chance to drill the boys into a well coordinated, smooth-running combination.

It always happens that way though. A new coach with a new system of offense and defense nearly every time will cause a lot of hard work and a great deal of confusion until the system becomes well grounded in the minds of the players.

So while the coach may be discouraged now, and the team may look pretty bad, it will work out in great style after the men have had a chance to catch on. So here's good luck to you, Coach Chapman.

WILDCAT BASKETBALL TEAM OUTCLASSES PACIFIC FIVE

Pacific college took the lid off its 1934-35 basketball season December 11, and Henry Lever's Linfield college team furnished the opposition. Perhaps it would be more appropriate to say that the Wildcats blew the lid off. The Quakers were on the reverse end of a 42 to 16 count on a rough and tumble fray at McMinnville.

Linfield's offensive started out slowly. The attack developed gradually in the first half and really paid dividends in the second. The half time score favored the Wildcats 14 to 6.

"Did you summer at the seashore?" inquired the man in tan. "No," replied the red-faced citizen, "I simmered in the city."

There is now on the market, we understand, a waterproof wrist-watch for those who like to dunk their doughnuts.

QUAKER TEAM SUFFERS MARKED DEFEAT FROM HANDS OF REED QUINT

Every Reed college athletic team has cherished the fond hope that in the course of its tenure of office it might let Reed face the world once again by defeating a Pacific college aggregation.

A classy 1934 edition of what Reed has to offer in basketball realized that ambition December 14, when they rolled up 43 points on a Quaker five that struggled to get 17. The drab game was played in Portland.

Whether it was a case of Reed strength or Pacific weakness is debatable. The Quakers did get a lot of bad basketball out of their systems, but Reed was on top of its game and would have been lean pickings for a Pacific team that was clicking.

Led by two A. Z. A. stars, Siegel and Puziss, the Eastmoreland quintet ran away from the Quakers in the first half, and then played conservative basketball in the final session to hold the lead. Puziss, a squat, sharpshooting guard, gathered in nine points to lead the scoring parade. Siegel bagged a quartet of field goals for an eight point total.

Lanky Walt Johnson, freshman pivot man from Newberg high, looked good for Pacific. Johnson pumped in two buckets and a foul conversion and played nice defensive ball.

The Pacific college second string partially atoned for the varsity loss by trimming the Reed subs 19 to 14. Earl Kivett, big Quaker forward, was outstanding individual performer on the floor.

Reed (43)	(17) Pacific
Clare, f	f, L. Coffin
Rauch, f	f, Karbell
Braustein, f	f, Johnson
Stern, f	c, Sandoz
Wievesick, c	g, Riggs
Puziss, g	g, Hadley
Siegel, g	g, Wilcox
Greenberg, g	g, Miller
Referee—Wertz.	

ARE YOU SMILIN'?

Conductor: "Little girl, how old are you?"

Little girl: "If the corporation doesn't object, I'll pay full fare and keep my own statistics."

"Rastus say Pahson Brown done ketch 'im in Farmer Smith's chicken coop."

"M-m, boy! Don't Rastus feel 'shamed?"

"Nossuh, de parson am de one what fele 'shamed. He can't 'splain how come he kotch Rastus dar!"

Mamma: "Eleanor Jane, can you tell me who ate the icing off the cake I made for Daddy's birthday?"

Eleanor Jane: "Mamma, you told me yesterday that little girls should be seen and not heard."

Son: "Dad, what is meant by the 'board of education'?"

Dad: "Well, in my time, son, it was a heavy shingle."

"Say, young man, how long does the next train stop at this station?" the old lady asked of the ticket agent.

"Two to two to two-two," replied the man.

"Well, I declare! Be you the whistle?" exclaimed the old lady.

Little June May came running to her grandmother holding a dry pressed leaf which was evidently a relic of days long ago. "I found it in the big Bible, Grand-

THE MAN IN THE MOON IS A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW

Who's a jolly good fellow? The man in the moon, of course.

He has many insults heaped upon him, but he still smiles happily and broadly. Science books have had the utter nerve to print words to the effect that by gazing at the moon through a glass—even a small opera glass—you see that the moon has no man in it but only craters and mountains. But what do books prove as long as we can step out on the back porch almost any evening and see his broad, peachy countenance smiling down? Hasn't he been beaming down on mankind since Adam and Eve raised Cain in the garden, since Cleopatra first wore spit-curls, since our fathers made love to our mothers in the old hack coming home from prayer meeting?

Wouldn't you smile if you had witnessed so many funny incidents? Still perhaps he could be very down-hearted were he inclined toward pessimism. He could frown when high school and college students find his chaperonage preferable to evenings indoors with text books. He could raise his eyebrows archly when people stroll along with their eyes glued to the pavement while he and his glorious companions, the stars, are completely ignored. Of course such people can't be blamed for their neglect of the heavenly bodies—they're just too busy with their readin', ritin' 'n 'rithmetic to take two minutes off and appreciate the jolly good fellow in the moon.

MEN'S GYMNASIUM CLASS OR- GANIZES BASKETBALL TEAM

The men's gym class, under the tutelage of Coach Chapman, will, this year, form a gym class basketball team which will play a few games with smaller schools close to Newberg.

Several good performers will be on this team. Probably the best known is Elwood Egelston, ex-varsity basketball letterman. He earned a letter in his sophomore year but hasn't the time to turn out for the varsity this, his senior, year. Some of the other men who look good are John Gearin of St. Paul, Terry Gulley of Ontario, Ore., Elmer Richards of Dundee, and Al Hansberry of Franklin high in Portland. "Red" has had no high school experience but with a year or so of play under his belt will be a varsity prospect. Other men turning out who will probably see action are Paul Astleford of Newberg, an ex-Future Farmer player, John Dimond of Newberg, Wayne Tate of Newberg, Milton Sanderman of Rex, and Arney Houser of Newberg.

This team plans to use a fast-breaking offense and a man to man defense as short practice periods will prevent using a more extensive system.

ma," explained the child. "Do you suppose it belong to Eve?"

Teacher: "Johnny, what is it that an elephant has that no other animal has?" Johnny: "Baby elephants."

Traffic Cop (to woman motorist in difficulties): "Hey, don't you know that this is a safety zone?"

Motorist: "Of course! That's why I drove in here!"

If some persons would stop to think while talking, they might think to stop talking.

The world's salvation lies in recognition of the principle that common rights imply a common duty.—Earlham Post.

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